MORE TROOPS RUSH TO REPEL MEXICANS

Border Conditions So Alarming That Entire Twenty-sixth Infantry Takes Field.

(Continued from First Page.) ters and sent out to guard railroad bridges and prevent their bu ning. The Mexican band that killed two The Mexican band that killed two American prisoners, J. T. Smith and R. E. Donaldson, employed at a pumping plant fifteen miles northeast of Brownsville, escaped officers and posses and made their way back to where they burned a bridge Wednesday night. When heard from yesterday this band was well in advance of its pursuers.

Reports reached here today of an engagement yesterday between bandits and rangers near Madera. The Mexicans fired upon Americans working in a field near that place, and a battle ensued between the raiders and the attacked parties to whose relief troops came.

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vading Maxicans.

The Carranza officiels here today gave out a statement denying that any of their men were engaged in the fighting with the Texans and the United States troops, and asserting the firing from Mexico was all done by bandits anxious to try to involve the Carranse offficials in trouble with the United States.

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No attempt is made to explain why the Carransa troops on the Mexican side of the river have falled to disperse this band of Mexicans, however. American efficials firmly believe that much of the trouble is being caused by Mexicans connected directly with the Carransa army. American army officers here have been advised by other officeds in the field at Brownsville that firing has been done by Carransa troops at the American acorplanes scouting along the border seeking out the bandit bands in Texas. There is no question of this, the American officers assert.

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Testerday's fighting and today's aituation is the most serious yet experienced on the Mexican border, and the
exchange of shots between Americans
and Mexicans over the international
line is the first open warfare. In the
past American troops have refrained
from shooting over the line into Mexico, even when fired upon from that
side of the border.

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seem to regard the new developments in the light of an actual attempt by Mexicans to accomplish the "plan of San Diego"—the reconquering of the southwestern part of the United States and annexing the southern portion to Mexico, with the northern portions as a negro republic for a buffer state. Conditions around El Paso and east and west of here for a considerable distance are quiet, except for an occasional small band of raiders. Even these have not molested Americans since the killing of Orosco and his party isst Monday. Mexicans are demanding a probe of the Orosco matter, and the iocal consulate announces officially that it will make an investigation. The charge is made that Orosco's hands showed plainly that he had been bound before death.

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Reports from south of here are that villa and most of his army are moving esset from Torreon to attack Monterey, a Carransa stronghold. These reports are from Villa sources. Carranza reports are that Monterey can withstand all assaults that villa can make, and that while Villa is weakening his Torreen garrison to attack Monterey a large force of Carranzistas are moving north against that city along the Mexican Central railroad. Villa and Carranza troops have been skirmishing in southwestern Chihuahua. The Cartanzistas troops have invaded the state from Sonora.

Stance of King Albert's quickness was illustrated at a recent fire in the Nieuport Hospital. The nurses began to move the patients to safety. In the midst of the tunuit a nurse who was trying to lift a wounded Belgian soldier called out sharply for some one who could speak English. "I can." came a shout through the smoke. "What can I do for you?" Without ceremony she handed the matter to ver, explaining in quick English what she wanted done. The orderly was King Albert, who had arrived with the Queen at the moment of the fire.

Protest for Embargo On Arms to Mexico Is Growing Stronger

Demand for restoration of the embargo on shipments of arms and ammunition to Mexico was renewed in of-

ficial sircles today following yesterday's battle on the Mexican border, in which a score of Mexicans were killed and one American soldier seriously wounded. The fact that many of the Mexicans killed wore Carransa uniforms and carried as high as 300 rounds of ammunition quickened this demand for resteration of the embarge. Practically all Carransa's supplies of arms and ammunition have come from the United States. Army officers are insistent that this supply of munitions, which may be used against them, be stopped.

No attempt was made by Government officials today to disguise their fears that the state of war virtually existing on the Mexican border may bring about a situation that will force intervention. a score of Mexicans were killed and

Harass Americans. And officials are as frank in admit

ting that if the Carransa forces in the states of Tamaulipas and Nuevo Leon join in an organized movement they have the power to seriously herase the American forces under

harasa the American forces under General Funston.
General Nafarrate, Carranzista commander in Tamaulipas, has 10,000 men, fifteen machine guns and eight pieces of artillery. General Trevino, Carranzista commander in Nuevo Leon has 5,000 men under his command. These two counties stretch for more than 200 miles along the border, opposite the Texas counties where border raids have been made. General Funston, has 22,000 men, but they are scattered along, the 3,000-mile front from Brownsville to the guif of California. This is an average of seven soldiers to the mile, but the troops are so stationed that there are considerable commands in the chief strategic points along the berder.

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The greatest fear officials feel is that, in the event the border fighting develops into a Carransa invasion, the two railroads running into the Brownsville district from the north should be cut, halting the movement of American troops. On the Mexican side theer is a line of railroad running seventy-five miles up the river from Matamoras, over which the Mexican troops could be moved at will.

Officials Are Silent.

President Wilson and Secretary of War Garrison maintained silence today. At the War Department it was said that no reports had been received from General Function confirming the fighting yesterday. No orders were sent to General Funston, it was declared, as previous orders gave him the utmost latitude ous orders gave him the utmost latitude in dealing with the border trouble. Officials pointed out today that if the fears of a Carransa invasion are realized the President has ample power under the Constitution to take any steps necessary without authorisation of Congress. The President is empowered by the Constitution to take any steps necessary to repress insurrection and repel invasion.

capt. Frank R. McCoy, who is in command of the troops in the Mission. Tex., district which engaged the Mexican bandits yesterday, was an aide to Major General Scott, chief of staff, before going to the Mexican border a year ago. Before that he was aide de camp to Lieutenant General Wood during his term as military governor of Cuba, and later cama to Washington as military aide to President Roosevelt.

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No reports were received at the Carranza or Villa agencies today relative to the fighting on the border. The Carranza agency made public a telegram from Laredo reporting the capture of Saltillo and Paredon by Generals Obregon and Trevino. The Villa agency received a dispatch confirming the report that the Carranza garrigons at Frontera and Sas Juan Boutista, in the state of Tabasco, had revolted. This report has been denied by the Carranzista authorities.

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Letter From Ambassador Seized by British Agents Said to Contain Details.

(Continued from First Page.) ures set forth in the letter carried by Archibald. Dumba also sent a typewritten mem-orandum, said to have been prepared by the editor of an Hungarian newspaper in New York.

Details of Steel Plant.

This memorandum contained details concerning Charles M. Schwab's Bethlehem' Steel plant, showing how it could be put out of commission, with various other munition factories.

To accomplish this, Hungarians were to be employed to embarras the output. In addition to these letters, Archibald carried a 3,000 word manuscript signed by Count von Bernstorff, the German ambassador, which was the duplicate of a communication sent to Secretary of State, Lansing concerning exposures made by the World regarding German propaganda in this country. Bernstorff discredited all the exposures, and characterised them as "inspired and romantic tales about unrest among workmen." He said to the German chancellor, to whom his communication was addressed, that he welcomed the chance to put an end to such inventions. oncerning Charles M. Schwab's Bethle-

bearing the signatures of Captain von Patten, the German military attache at Washington, and Dr. Heinrich Albert, the German secret fiscal agent in New York city.

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"Our good friend Albert has been rebbed of a thick portfolio of papers on the elevated road. English secret service men, of ceurse, did it. Unfortunately, seme very important matters from my report are ambing the papers, such as the purchase of liquig chiorine, the correspondence with the Bridgeport projectile company, as well as documents relating to the purchase of phenol, from which explosives are manufactured, and the acquisition of Wright's aeroplane patents. I send you also the reply of Albert, in order that you may see how we protect ourselves. This we compounded last night in collaboration."

Other matters of miner importance, but all bearing on plans to hinder the supplying of ammuntion to the enemies of Germany, were among Archibald's packages.

According to the World the text of

Austrian foreign minister, detailing plans to prevent the manufacture of munitions in American plants, was found among the effects of James F. J. Archibald, the American correspondent detained in London.

TO 'IRON HINDENBURG'

Great Wooden Statue Unveiled Before Reichstag While Crowd Celebrates.

BERLIN. Sept. 5.-Germany paid tribute yesterday to the works of Field Marshal von Hindenburg, hero of Tanneburg, the Masurian lakes and countless other victories over the treops of "The Iren Hindenburg," a glant wood

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Department of State

Has No Information

On Archibald Case

The State Department has no confirmation today of the charge made in the New York World's expose that a letter from Ambassador Dumba to the Austrian foreign minister, detailing lease to prevent the manufacture of The State Department of the charge made in the New York World's expose that a letter from Ambassador Dumba to the Austrian foreign minister, detailing lease to prevent the manufacture of The State Department than a propagative of The Case of Germany's selector of Germany's the destroyer of The Case of Germany, the destroyer of Russia."

Three Brother's Confess To Twenty-nine Crimes

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It is pointed out that Ambaisador Dumba's letter officially contradicts Bernstorff's assertichs.

Archibald carried also documents

The text of this letter was cabled to the confession and incarceration in the Columbia county jail of Henry, Harry and William Dick, of Centralia, the mystery that has enveloped twenty-nine in fiames.

erimes in Columbia and Northumberland countles has been cleared.

The binding and gagging of Mrs. Reuben Beaver, of Aristes, a week or more ago, after which they sacked the Beaver home, was the last act in a long list of crimes and the one that led to their undoing.

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In their confessions the men implicated Jacob Mowery, of Fisherdale, in the burglary of the Kulpmont postoffice, near Shamokin, and he has since been ledged in the Northumberland county jail. The confession was made to County Detective Langdor.

Cyclone Sweeps Italian Seaport. Killing Thirteen

ROME, Sept. &-A violent cyclone wrecked secres of residences and public buildings in the Italian seaport city of Barl, capital of the province of that name. Thirteen persons are known to name. Thirteen persons are known to have been killed and many injured. Railway traffic on the line paralleling the Adriatic coast has been suspended. Reports reaching here today indicated that the damage will run into millions. Only meager dispatches reached here today. It is feared that the eleventh century cathedral at Bari, one of the most famous structures in Italy, may have been demolished.

Bari is a city of about 75,000. It has been raided several times by Austrian aviators since the beginning of the

Auto Lights Ignite Oklahoma Gas Pocket

TULSA, Okla., Sept. 5 .- An explosion natural gas near Oilton fatally

Her Trial Divorce Good For One Year

Mrs. Judge To Take Husband Back Then If He Has Mended His Ways.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 5.—Superior Judge Thomas F. Graham has reconciled many discordant couples, but Friday he granted his first "trial divorce." when Mrs. Bessie Judge was granted an in-terlocutory decree from Edward Judge, t being understood between Judge Graham and the plaintiff that if her husband mended his ways before the year tory decree and take him back.

Judge, the respondent, is a manufac turer's agent, and was accused by his wife of passing too much time where the bright lights shine. Judge Graham was unable to effect a complete recon-ciliation, but he compromises with the

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